employed to either head or finish a floor

edge a tunic or border a basque, and a series of dents forming quilles is novel and styl-

ish. This garniture is far more effective when placed over kiltings which are if mod-

BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

dential Ticket-Personal Points.

BROWNSVILLE, July 21.-Much interest

Prof. R. E. Binford, of Russellwille, Kr. is in the city. Prof. Binford was at one tim-preside t of the Brownsville Female Cell-gre

Mesers. Thomas Glass and Strey Lord

The Hon, D. A. Nunn is at Hot Springs,

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

An Eight-Story Building in New Yorl

New York, July 23,-The five

Partially Destroyed.

floors of the Munroe building, 17 to 27 Van-dewater street, were guited by fire has even ing. The floors below were flooded with wa-

ter and every tenant soffered more or les

parrow escape, but no lives lost and no or seriously injured. The building is eight at

ries high and the firemen worked at gret

disadvantage. The principal loss was su tained be George Munroe on stock and in

chinery, \$100,000; on building, \$30,000, ful

insured; Lov. joy, Son & Co., electrotyper loss \$30 000, partly insured; the Hub Put

several other tenants lost \$5 to \$1500

cued by means of a rope. Some other fi

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. SARGENT, the American Minister

sgent of the Philadelpuia and Reading a

MAJ. WASSON is allowed to retain his mus

SENATOR EDMUNDS advises every touris

o buy a guide book, in order to avoid goin o the places it recommends.

SAMUEL L. CLEMENS ("Mark Twain")

lowly recovering from an attack of malari-ever, caused by his last trip down the Mi

THE Rev. W. H. H. Murray, better know

as "Adirondaca" Murray, is in New Yor with a view of opening a law office. If su

e saful he will open another office in Sa

by the ancouncement that the great ficancies Berou Wodisner, is engaged to marry his

housekeeper. From the point of wealth an

Queen Victoria as well as of Emperor W.

thinks you innocent, the counsel for the prosecution thinks you innocent, I think you

mains that I should pass on you the senten

ABOUT ten years ago a rich London bare

degree. After a time the wife became so e

accordingly made a bargain that he should pay her £50 a year for every mile of distance between them. It was a rash bargain, as should be between them. It was a rash bargain, as should be going to the autidodes have muleted him £600,000 a year. Perhaps there

was some limit. At any rate, she conte

of the law. That is, that you be kept

terday, you may go about your busin

head to the ground in prayer.

were employed in the building, but

Don Cartos has been refraed

DANIEL WEBSTER has been

tache, white the other inmates of warth jail are shaven.

udience by the Pope.

be thrown out of suployment

LEVBIMOS

Regular Correspondence of the Appeal

administered is conceded by

erate width, sufficiently full to stand out little bouffant between the deuts.

securities. Wall street has been disturbed

by the telegraphic strike. The supply of

of prolonged ease.

PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA. a more brilliant future before him. Although The London Standard's Cairo dispatch of only twenty-six years of age, he had at-July 19th says the cholera dispatches from Egypt are incorrect, the police do all they men schieve in a lifetime. By his death a can to hide the true state of affairs. They happy family circle has been broken-for even go so far as to arrest women wailing, in the Eastern manner, for their dead. Trains between Cairo and Alexandria are surto be of the same age and participated in pended, and a panic exists in Alexandria each others' gentle thoughts and fancies. We with an entire suspension of business, and several cases are known, the dispatch says, row that has darkened a home never before to have occurred there. It is a remarkable visited by death. fact that the disease after appearing at Por Said has ceased there. In England the government has called for precautionary measures in cities and towns. Money has been ebbs and flows, is up one day and down acwoted in Spain by the Cortes to prevent the other. By this time, however, the women introduction of cholers. Cholers has prewailed in India since the great pilgrimsg. a victory one day only to be succeesed by re- hot months, too in April. Food is dispensed by the priests of action on another, they are neither disap-Madras and Bombay, some of it it is religiously pointed nor discouraged. In this very fact, obligatory to eat; much of it is unwholesome, in this steadfastness, in this confidence of ulbut it is blasphemy to complain of it. At timate triumph, in this perseverance, this Madras, the water most of the pilgrims grit that does not let go though there may be drick is from a tank where people wash and looks and growls, and even bites, in this "Because through to produce sickness. Efforts were made to the prosecution is coming in fast. One of prevent the cholera from reaching Egypt by monthlies for August has a well written artisanitary supervisions of the vessels leaving | cle in which woman's small brain and large for that quarter, but the measures of the emotional tendencies are brought as beavy English Sanitary Board proved insufficient. batteries against the claims made by The London Standard, of the 20th, reports women for women to-day. On Satthat, unless the English authorities in Egypt urday the Louisville Courier-Journal, exert themselver, there can be no hope of with cold but well-tempered steel, made some checking the spread of the cholera there, severe lunges again the woman claim. But, Left to the local authorities the simplest as we were saying, the steady face which woprecautions are neglected. Corpses in slight men present to such attacks, the quick readicoffins are carried to the grave on men's ness with which they parry and deaden shrewd assaults, and the grave irony and often sound once out on by others. The only chance to reasoning with which they defend their own position is, every one must acknowledge, ad-Mediterrapeso appears to lie in what the mirable and commonly the strongest reply English may do, and if they are active it that could be made to the attacks. How often may be a blessing to the world that they are has the man been praised that did not know on the spot. That they are feeling the when he was beaten, but still sturdily went amount of the danger is shown by their on until the enemy that had conquered him sending their troops to Sues, on the Red when he failed to perceive it, was compelled Sea. The sanitary condition of Cairo is deto yield. The women have shown just that scribed as being bad in the extreme; it is all pluck and grit, although they are accused of an ignorant population, and a negligent govimpulsiveness, and fickleness, and changeernment can make it. That Alexandria can escape is evidently viewed as impossible by human nature in a woman, the nature that the panic prevailing among its inhabitants. belongs to race and lineage and the With cholera on its grand rounds, and yelbasis qualities. When that nature is low-fever raging at Vera Cruz and elsearoused all these standard accusation where, it is evident that both we and the

people of Europe have need to take

strong and vigilant aunitary precau-

a paper was read upon the subject of cholers,

which stated that the records of the Charity

Hospital there give the following statistics of

Asiatic cholera: 1848, cases 662, deaths

396; 1849, cases 1813, deaths 1122; 1850,

cases 742, death+ 520; 1851, cases 382, deaths

292- 1852 cases 485 deaths 358: 1853, cases

194, deaths 115; 1854, cases 478, deaths 352;

1855, cases 251, deaths 225: 1856, cases 32,

deaths 11: 1857, case 1, death 1. Total-

1842 1860 (18 years), 5123, deaths 3402. Per

cent of deaths, 66.4. This paper recom-

mended, (1) thorough drainage; (2) the

city; (3) the daily removal of garbage;

prompt removal of all fecal matter out of

(4) thorough cleaning of private and pub-

He buildings and premises, factories, mar-

kets, streets and gutters; (5) filling up with

fumigation of infected houses; (7) abolition

of burials within the city, and cremation of

all who die of infectious diseases. New Orleans

of the

tions. At the last meeting

is becoming aware of the important fact that others beid up their white hands to their the greatest of all purifiers is fi e. blushing faces and joined with their English sisters in protesting that they were shocked. But still the human nature that is under curls as well as under beards held on, un-Grief for the early dead is es old as human sorrow. Even in the dark ages the unti nely daunted, its parient, earnest way. Impulsivedeath of those who had entered upon the new, fickleness, inconstancy, love of changethreshold of life, buoyant with high hopes, all those flitting characteristics of the merely joyous and happy in building castles in the determined, settled, unconquerable determ spired deep centiments of pathos, which have nation which was manifested in their place een transmitted to us as aphorisms : de- And this vigor of will, this persistence i purpose still gives defeat to many of the ploring the death of the beautiful young. Never was this feeling more deeply rea and most powerful weapons with which women's by the people of Memphis than in the an- claims for women are still assailed. No nonncement of the sudden and unex a sted fainting, no hysteria, no feebleness, no tottering along the painful way. Scorn, derision, hatred, malice, all have been ing last. His young life faded out I te a beautiful star before the coming daws. He faced, whether coming from unreasonleft the world at that period in the jo ney ing prejudice, sanctimonious narrowness or honest ignorance of the force of the claimant's position. For shrinking, sensitive, sen where the roses of morning are made nore sible, thoughtful, God-fearing women to beautiful by the blinding light of appro ching noon. Aise! that he was not at cited have done all this, unfaltering, unyielding, undetschable from their expest soul-devoted ength of days, that the ripening sume manhood might be followed by the aim, shows that there is more in women than the emotional, and that the spirit of the Jewglories of the autumnal harvest the ish mother that stood by and encouraged son iden fruits that seemed to be a hin after son to face and endure martyrdom is his grasp. The writer hereof knew A cary not dead in the women of to-day. And see Meriwether from his infancy, and re wabers with vivid distinctness when by was what hey have done and what they have learning to talk how his keen black eye would flash with indignation at the to-ring are earning a good, independent livelihood raillery and badinage that compromis his through these exertions, who, without the integrity. Great care and attention w. be. opportunities their champions' vigor and stowed upon his early training and cluca-tion. His mother, Mrs. E. A Meriw her, to-day be pale tenants of the grave, or that dedicated her life to her three sons, and she worse thing, the toy, caresed to-day, cast of the Cartin would make a good President."

"And Cleveland?" was as proud of them as the Roman no her ! who proudly pointed to her children a her eex." For our part, we know there are things fewels. It was difficult to decide which were men can do best, and things women can do the most brilliant of the trio, when all were best. Let both try their powers, and from nothing. so bright. They differed from each other, the very nature of the case each will find and but is was only as the stars differ in their occupy the rightful position. If one claims radiance. Avery Meriwether was the oldest a want of justice, let that one have every op and he had only reached his twenty-sixth
year. Soon after graduating he became a
laborious student and read day and night.
He was of the opinion that no young man
was canable of choosing a profession was capable of choosing a profesion wisely until he had measured himself, his especity, adaptability, inclination and taste. He had already learned that no knowledge comes to maturity so slowly is the knowledge of ourselves, and that many

great men had spent an importan' portion of THE PRESIDENCY. eir lives chained to some uncongenial or upation which hind-red the development

of their gifts. He gradually drifted into

Trader in this city a few years ago, which

was afterwards changed into Meriwether's

Weekly, which proved a success, as he r-

renew his enterprise on a larger scale. He

knew no such word as fail, and to build up

a powerful literary paper was the dream of

which, intellectually, he was every way com-

petent to achieve, but which he was com-

ing his ability by his success the only cri-

THE WOMAN QUESTION.

fail, for a quality is at work that know

nothing of masculine or feminine. A woman's

sense of right is stirred, her consciou-ness of

equity is aroused, her scorn of the meanness

that induces the strong of limb to tyrannize

over those whose muscles are less vigorous it

her perceptions are nicer and truer, is all

swake and watchful and determined. Glance

back a moment at the time when some who

are now displaying gray bairs were young

when first women claimed a permanent place

on the platform, and become constant con

cributors to our newspapers and magazines,

and boldly challenged the world and the

world's prejudices, and advanced the claims

of woman. How scorn marked the visages

that gezed upon them! How contempt

glowed in hery lines of indignation, poured

out in ink upon them! How pathetic wer

the breathings after the wanderers from the

good old stereotyped way! How the preach-

er shook his finger as he culminated his

disapprobation! And what was worse, how

even women, when their masters pulled the

strings they had been drilled to obey, chip

pered out their little chorus of horro, while

erature and then into journalism. He and | Three Leading New York Journalists his younger brother established the Free the Presidential Prospects-Men and Measures Discussed.

enough capital saved out of his earnings to Characteristic Interviews With Moulders of Public Opinion - Republican vs. Democratic Chances.

THE New York Herald recently interviewed Charles A. Dana, of the Sun; White-gard it with favor. I know that under no law Reid, of the Tribune, and Hugh Hastings, circumstances will Mr. Tilden accept the law Reid, of the Tribune, and Hugh Hastings, of the Commercial Advertiser, regarding the body. His intellectual powers far ex- its high source, this is a more than usually

ceeded the capabilities of his physical important contribution to current political Mr. Charles A. Dans, the sturdy editor peiled to leave undone because the body was unequal to the demands of the soul. Judg-yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock. He wore his hair and beard on naturel, and his goldenbowed spectacles have two sets of glassesman of great promise, for there are few at twenty-six years of sge who have accomplished so much. His life was a rare combination of strength and gentleness. The

wisdom of the expent and the harmlessness of the dove were illustrated in all he did. So much was this the case that no matter how much his friends differed from this views, the clear and suave vindication is accessible at all times to all people who have husiness with him or the Sun. It faces the City Hall Park, thereby enabling the company to press the coatril of an all the sum of its occupant to press the nostril of curiosity against the pane of observation when the of his side always commanded respect. He had read so veriously, observed so minutely, and retained so tensciously the results of his reading and his observation, that his conversation was always instructive, and he was editor beamed good-humoredly upon the never at a loss for a topic and never failed writer, and in answer to a question said: to invest it with rare interest. The gay "The Convenion should be held in Saratoga, butterflies of fashion feared him, because he by all means."
"Why so?" discussed higher themes than the frivolities of

discussed higher themes than the frivolities of social life. But no one ever approached him without being impressed alike by hisg-nialicome, there will be no afficulty in procuring a through ticket to Saratoga. ty, his integrity and his modesty. He was lightful place to spend three days in, and its kindness to all humanity. So amiable was his disposion that he was as lovable as a vide rooms for all the delegates and their girl; but yet he was a lion in delense of the right and in warring upon the wrong. Under wam erected for convention purposes is infinitely better than any hall or building not money continues abundant with indications all circumstances he inquired for the truth and the right, and when his opinions were once formed no opposition could shake him.

There was no young man in the South with ment, should the Convention be held?" A LATE CONVENTION.

> "In the latter part of August or the first tained a distinction such as few September."
> For an election to be held early in November?" "Certainly, Why not? If the Republibetween the three sons and the father and cans held their Consention in July and the mother there were no restraints. All seemed Democrats delay theirs until the latter part to be of the same age and participated in of August or the lat of S-ptemb-r, what position are the R-publicans in? What have they to figh? For six weeks or two months sympathize with the family in the great sor- hey are a target for the D mocrats, but they have nothing to attack the meelves. And, besides, a compaign of six or eight weeks is
> long enough. A short contest saves a great
> deal of ammunition; and a long one is of
> service to mea who are paid for speaking, to Like other questions the woman question printers of handbills and camp followers generally only. I b lieve in a short camare uses to these transactions, and if there is spared anxiety, and thought and labor in the known to the country at large. We are thus

"Who, in your judgment, will be the nominee of the Democratic party?"
"It is easier to talk of the candidate of the

"Renause throughout the entire party there Some of the food has been examined medical considerations brought against cally and portions of it found to be likely them, and just now evidence on the side of who, under other circumstances, might be found vigorously driving a stub pen over who, duder other chreamstances, inight be candidates for nomination. It reduces the number of suffix,"

"But if we are to accept the dictum of the Sun, two chief candidates—Tilden and Dana—are out of the way. D. you seriously believe that of Mr. Tilden?"

"More and when to hold our Republican Convention. It must be in "More than seriously. I cannot conceive of any intelligent mind believing for an intelligent mind of June and in the calm results of Saratoga."

ARTHUR THE MAN.

"Do you regard the very general good feeling manifested toward President Arthur as indicative of strength."

"Certainly I do. The popular current in

"I don't speak for Mr. Watterson, nor do I growing stronger in that direction every day. The fact is, there is nobody else. If there is, numications. I do know, however, that Mr. where is he? Look at that ridiculous list of entirely understand the purport of his com-munications. I do know, however, that Mr. all, At the last State Convention Tammany Hall, Icrang Hall and the County Democ "Wao, in your judgment, will be the Democratic nominee?"
"Well, I don't care to enter the prophetic circle, but I don't think it would bother any.

body to write five or ten names from which the candidate will be selected. Mr. Tilden is absolutely out, and no power can get him in again. If it lay in my hand to decide who should be President it would be Wil-liam S. Holman." term in Congre a, where he is known as the 'great obj ctor,' and has probably killed more jobs than any other man, Still I hear of no delegates from Indians for him."

chance. It must be accepted as an axiom that no man can be nominated without a united delegation from his own State."

"But with Mr. Headricks consent?" "That's the question. If he does, and Mr. McDonald thereby has a solid Indiana delegation, he has a first rate chance.' "Not the slightest." lem of this gravity. In his own locality he may have it fluence; but of that even I know nothing. John M. Palmer, of Illinois, would

SECTIONS HAVE NO WEIGHT "Do you think it necessary to consult sec-ional preferences at all?" "It is difficult to formulate a rule of that sand and gravel of all low lote, vards and pulpit thunders at their heresy! How the kind. If, for instance, a man in Tennessee should develop such commanding genius as place, nothing could keep the nomination from him. In other words, the man, not the locality, is the controlling consideration. The fact that Onio, for instance, had had three nominations, would not affect the choice in be least if an unmistakable leader should be

"How do you regard Arthur's chances?" "Variously, We cannot ignore the fact ast no accidental President has eyer sucneeded in securing a nomination. He has the power—which is very great—of the pat-ronage, but som-how it never effects the de-sired purpose. Tyler, Fillmore and Andy me of each there was violent disru the party, and great opposition which Arthur will not encounter. Arthur might be able to carry a united delegation from New York. Cornell would like to, but cannot. Folger

"I think not. I think Mr. Conkling's attitude is to be that of entire abstention. le will probably keep out of public life and "There is no one in the Cabinet?" "None except Gen. Gresham. I regard him as a perfectly pure, upright, honest able man. I could almost exhaust the English language in his praise."
"Would you support him for President?"

"Nor any Republican?" "Not even the 'grand old?' " "No, not even the 'grand old party' can safely be trusted with twenty-five years of power," "Of what other names do you think in the

thinking of it. The Times says his ambition is the Senate chamber, but of that I know ONE OUT, THE OTHER IN.

"On what issues will the fight be fought?" "On one—the Democrats will fight to put the Republicans out, and the Republicans will fight to keep themselves in." "But the tariff?"
"Noneense. The tariff has just gone into operation, and no party will know enough of its effect on affairs to warrant its interference

and because he could not expect, after two failures, to succeed now."
"Will the defeat of Chandler in New Hampshire affect the administration?"
"I should say not. If the administration could put him, with his record, in the Cabi-net, nothing further in the line of develop-

ment could make the least difference to him

AGAIN, NO TILDEN. "Have you read Mr. Watter-on's assertion about Mr. Tilden?" "Yes. It is the assertion of a well-mean-ing but uninformed friend of Mr. Tilden." "Then you adhere to your belief?" "I do, and I am able to say that as Mr Criminals.

Tilden in 1880 declined a nomination which he could have had if he would it would be absurd in 1884, when he will be four year older and much more infirm and more desir one of peace and quiet, to expect him to re

Far up in the tall tower is an elaborately appointed and most conveniently arranged room, with great windows which look upon a it smid the advanced paraphernalia of t day's journalism sat Mr. R-id, editor of the paper founded by Horace Greeley. Courte-ously greeting his visitor, Mr. Reid soon glided into a di-cussion of the topic of the hour, and said: "I have not given the place terion for estimating talent, he was a young with one he looks at his papers, reading their clined to favor Saratoga, but I hope for an of meeting much thought, though I am inearly convention."

> "Because I prefer a long campaign. Republicans have nothing to lose by discussion "I haven't found him yet. peared. Speculators, political or other, may be amused, but men who know snything worth knowing remember that Presidential reputa-tions are often made after this date of the previous year; that it takes a man of miraculously long wind to run from July, 1883, to November, 1884, and not get completely blown, and that the 'too-previous' candidates to the control of the contro

> "Do you really regard Mr. Blaine as out f the field?" 'I do. I published in the Tribune that as for Mr. Blaine, there has been no time since 1875 when he was not easily the most popular American in public life. The attacks upon him h ve only increased the public regard, till even his enemies discover and progard, till even his enemies discover and pro-claim the fact. If he chose he could be s stronger Presidential candidate now than he was in 1876 or in 1880. But it is known that
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> "His own wife said that was the cause of his death. Do you suppose if it hadn't been true she would have made such a statement?"
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> "How long had Haughn lived in Texas?" was in 1876 or in 1880. But it is known that he has peremptorily refused to be considered a candidate or to let his friends work for for him. He has now been out of public life for nearly half a Presidential administration. He says he has no desire to return, the found new and convenied work in the case of the war, a seried there about the close of the war, a seried camp-follower. The comment of comprehences are the case of the war, a seried camp-follower. The comment of control of the war, a seried camp-follower. The comment of the war, a seried camp-follower. and has found new and congenial work in which he is engrossed. In a nutshell that is soon got control of county politics. He got the whole story."
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> "Do you regard the defeat of Chandler as work plundering everybody that he could. blow against Blaine?

> lations between them. As Mr. Chandler is a member of the Cabinet, his defeat is much more a blow at the President. "Since he gave up the leadership of a fac-tion he has steadily grown and is very much stronger than he was. The p-ople saw what he did and applauded and sympathized with him. He stands better to day before the country than at any previous period in his whole official life."
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> "Can Cornell prevent his having a united he did it merely to get fees. But through all telegation in the Convention?"
> "Under the district representation rule adopted by the Convention I doubt if any list of crimes that of criminal assault upon

"On the contrary. I think there are no re-

ion. The State is too large and the men io | feit. it are too strong. I do not say that after the battle New York State will not present a solid front for some one or other candidate, and property are safer there to-day than the solid front for some one or other candidate, and property are safer there to-day than a safer the safer the solid front for some one or other candidate, and property are safer there to be safer to but that at first no one will be strong enough to harmonize the antagonistic elements."

A Chat With Mr. Hastings.

A Chat With Mr. Hastings. The jolly editor of the Commercial Adver-

tiser is a busy mon and works in his shirt

little pigmies published in the Tomes. Why cravic party, the ablest, best and purest Certainly not that old cripple Tilder whom I have known man and boy these filty years. Bless my heart. I remember when he peddled grated turnips for

"Yes, sir, exactly that. It's just fifty years ago, when I was a lad in an Albany store. Titden's father had a kind of patent herb Erastus Corning's place was directly opposite, and the boys used to point out Sam Tilden as the fellow who sold grated turnips for horsersdish. And he's been in the same business ever since. To men who have known him through life-in the Legislature lin and the rest, in the Constitutional Con-vention and ever since—this talk about him "But would he take a nomination if he

"Crtainly. He'd take a red-bot stove." CORNELL A DEAD DOG. "Would Cornell agree to a united delega on for Ar har from New York?" "Arthur is making no effort. He needs t nake none. Events are shaping things for Cornell is a dead dog. He has a few Sherman is out. Conkling is out and m walkover.

"Who will be strong in the Democratic will have more good working men in the ball than any other. Hendricks can't con-rol Indiana men if he wishes to." HASTINGS ON DANA. "Well, as Tilden is out-"

"Mr. Dana has repeatedly said the game. It's the old Seymour dodge over the game. It's the old Seymour dodge over again. And as for Dana—well, Dana is fooled, and he's just the kind of a men to be fooled by old Tilden. He can be played on very easily. He is a bright, able man, but under the control of prejudices. If he could rise above them he would be a very considerable force. His recipies not erable force. His prejudices not only of trol but hurt him."
"Would the Republicans dread the

ee what a record could be made on the ciposiness against Tilden. It would be "Will Tammany be admitted? "Of course. She always is and always wi be. She has a solid power, and it is about

ANNIHILATION. If I could know, as none can know,
That, when my life is ended, I
Shall periah, like the aureate glow
Of rounded stars that die; That in the dark beyond our earth
There is no radiant heaven nor hel
I should not curse my human birth,
I should not fear to tell. The sadly wise and bitter thought That none were born immortal, no Predestined to a God-life wrought Beyond our sky and sun. Norshould I fear to fill my part, To live my life out, to aspire With the whole passion of my heart, To love and to desire. For it is true that virine, power, Are all the sweetness of the mind, And real as beauty in the flewer And music in the wind. That any mortal man may be Sublimely sirred, without a sense That in his doing he must see Some future recompense. Yet, though I strove with fervent will To act with noble seal and grace, Live deathless in the race— I think, in lonely hours when aleep Obscures the grief that many bear, That I would turn to heaven and weep With heartbreak and despair;

For I should then remember one Whose gentle love is more to me Than all the years than time can run, Than carth, and air, and sea.

And oh, to part with her were worse. Than death and its inhuman fare— To lose her in a universe. Whose gods annihilate. VITIATED blood needs cleansing. There is only one remedy for all such cases, Samari-tan Nervice.

Miss Jennie P. Warren, 740 West Van Buren street, Chicago, Iti., says: "Samaritan Nervine cured me of spasma." \$1 50 at

WHY HE WASKILLED

popular-these oblong, oval, or rounded scallops, and sometimes in squares lined and turned back on reners to show the lining. The True Facts in the Haughn Murder. Out of Which Republican Papers Are Attempting

To Make Capital at the Expense of th People of Texas-Crime and

The Washington correspondent of the New York World writes his paper as follows: The charges so broadly and wantonly made against the citizens of Texas by certain Republican journals, aided by the D partment of Justice, are denounced by Texans here as false and malicions, and a slauder upon the worthy citizens of the State. The statements made, they say, are false throughout, except as to the killing of Col. Haugho. That he was killed they admit, and add that he ought to have met some fate long since that would have prevented him from preying upon good citiz ns of this county, plundering them of their money and robbing their daughters of their virtue. They say his record, political and social, has been a disgrace to his county and State, and so outrageous that no decent man of his own party would recognize him or support him in his course. They add that it is only the fact that the citizens of his county were long-suffering and unusually patient that prevented his being killed long

ago.
"Pil just tell you the history of this man Haughs," said Col. Dick Wintersmith, the leading candidate for Doorkeeper of the House, in speaking of the matter to-day. "I don't want to say anything unkind of anybody, but the fact is, the citizens of that he began persecuting them, causing their arrest on frivolous charges and punishing them in every way possible.

"Even this they endured, however, rather thome at Memoria, after neveral weeks visit."

He had the handling of estates of deceased persons, and had excellent opportunity to ex-ercise his plundering propensities. People became so dissatisfied with him that numbers of his own party refused longer to sup port him for the place.
Tuen, after he had been defeated, he is this his life was sale until a colored citizen and father found that he had added to his

man will be able to present a united delega- bis daughter, and then his life paid the for-

Fatally Stabbed. Pomerov, O., July 23.—Last night at lifton, W. Va., J. Hill was stabbed fatally y James Kirby, a boy eightern years old.

city last night, was run over by a train, and Killed About a Woman. New Haves, Conn., July 23.—John Cortoguetti fataliy shot John Riggs during a quarrel about a woman to whom Costognetti is engaged. He also shot down the officer

endeavoring to arrest him and escaped. The AUGUSTA, GA., July 23 .- A special to the Chronicle tells of the killing of Adrian Un-derwood by Dr. E. G. Strugge, at Scruggeville, Glassick county. Cause, a family feu-

Scruggs represented the county in the State Legislature for a number of years. A Doctor's Suicide. New York, July 23 .- Dr. Milligan New 108k, July Patchim, aged twenty-five years, committed suicide last night. In an envelope directed to his mother, who is now at Saratoga Springs, was found a check drawn in her favor, and signed by the deceased. Dr. Patchim was of the staff of the Board of Patchim was of the Health of this city.

CINCINNATI, July 23 - Last night in Wood county, W. Va., ten miles east of Parkers-burg, Calvin Williams was killed by John R. Coe and his son, Watter Coe. Williams was engaged to marry Miss Coe, and the father and son allege he should have done so soon to save her honor. They met last night and quarreled, and the Coes shot Will ams. Domestic Tragedy.

perticular. One of 'em got mad at a funera where he was to officiate, because the meste CINGINSATI, July 23.—At Flora, Ind., yesterday afternoon Alexis Keyes shot and killed Saul Stewart. Keyes some time ago was compelled to marry Stewart's daughter, whom he had ruined, and has since abandoned. Stewart sent for him to discuss the matter, a quarrel enough during which of ceremonies notified him to begin by marking, "Now, old hose, it's your play." he is unfit, by reason of age (seventy-right to run a capal, forgetting that he is the matter, a quarrel ensued, during which Stewart and his son assaulted Keyes, whereold. Could youth in its best essence do be

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 23 -A riotous af-fair occurred at St. Kivinks Polish Catholic church vesterday. About five months ago immediately begen a vigorous crusade against the evil that beset his flock by seeking t stop excessive beer-drinking and music in saloons adjacent to the church during service. The Rev. Pitass did not agree with the moveto receive threatening letters, and some of p side hearing this, stoned one of the saloous opposite the church, completely demolishing the front and the pool table within; one priest was hissed upon entering the church for services at 6 o'clock last night. The edirived they were met with a volley of ston but not very seriously bur. The crowd at iast dispersed after threatening to burn cer-tain houses. Ten persons were arrested. Qthers will follow. men, in the exercise of such common sens as they possess, which does not seem to i much, have found you guilty, and it r

CHICAGO, July 23.-Stockholders repr of the Peoples Gaslight and Coke Com-pany yesterday filed a bill against its pres-den, A. M. Billings, C. K. Garrison and W. B. Garrison, of the West Chicago Gas Com-pany; Samuel G. Wheeler, jr., of New York, and the Union Trust Company, of New York. The complaint alleges that Billings and Gargage bonds of the company; that on certain large amounts of stock held by them no asseesments have been paid, while other stockholders have been forced to pay; that the
large surplus earned by the company was
put into the custody of the bank owned by
the defendants; that no dividends have been
paid in eight years, though the carrows and the custom of the capacity. When all her
money was gone she went off for a year, to
return again when her name to the the defendants; that no dividends have been paid in eight years, though the company has been making large sums, and the defendants have sought to lease the use of the company's pipes to the West Chicago Gas Company, alleged to be owned by the defendants, to the damage of the complainants. They ask for a receiver, for accounting, and for the cancellation of bonds illegally issued.

The Brookhaven, (Miss.) Free Press says:
"Col. J. B. Deasen has some aducated chickens. Among their numerous accomplishments is the savacity displayed in catching
jack-worms. The fowls have been taught to Why do we defer till to-morrow what we should do to-day? Why do we neglect a cough till it throws us into consumption, and consumption brings us to the graye? Dr. Wm. Hall's Ealmere been known to fail. Use it thoroughly according to directions. Persevere till the disease is conquered, as it is certain to be, even if it should require a dozen bottles. There is no better

FOR NERVOCENESS, INDIGESTION, ETC.

A Weil-Recommended Effort to Seive Some are lined with silk or velves, and so placed as to show the doublure; others are only paped or bound. This trimming is the Indian Problem-A Movement that Premises to

> Revolutionize the Whole Subject Within Fifteen Years-Indians as Landlords and Cattle-Owners.

Trial of Ex-Treasurer Poik-The Presi manifested here in the trial of Ex-Treasurer ire Indian question within fifteen year Polk, and our people are more and more diusted as the trial progresses. That Col Polk is in the eye of the law a defaulter n and neighboring tribes have also leased tracts pursued by the prosecution in this case has had a tendency here, as at other places

and neighboring tribes have also leased tracks of land in their territory, and very recently the Cheyennes and Arapahoes leased the western portion of their reservation, comprising about 600,000 acres, to a company of stockers, for a term of ten years, at a rental of \$62,357 60 per year, payable semi-annual nally in cash and cattle.

THE FIRST RECEIVED BY INDIANS.

The first semi-annual payment was made last week at the Cheyenne and Arapahoe agency. According to request of the Indians, payment was made in silver, the lesses waiving the right to pay half the amount due in stock. The money was brought from Caldwell, Ks., in a wagon drawn by four mules and guarded by eight Indian police. It was pecked in five boxes and four key, throughout the State, to create a sympathy for Polk. The conduct of Judge Allen is severely commented upon, and "nis honor he has taken in the case. If fame is wha he seeks, he has gained it.

There is a great deal of talk here abou party for 1884, and I find a very strong feeling in favor of the old ticket of 1876. The nomination of Tilden and Hendricks would cause an enthusiasm and zeal among the Democrats of this county never before wit- It was packed in five boxes and four kegs, and weighed nearly 2000 pounds. The total measures will be taken to collect the deficits amount was \$31,000, all in \$1 silver pieces. from Hichmer's sureties, and no one red nessed.

The colored people of Memphistan an exour streets were crowded with their dusky forms till late that day.

An animated some occurred when the money feel worried about nificent charity."

commissary, poured out on a long, narrow November, 1884, and not get completely blown, and that the 'too-previous' candidates who insist upon getting to the front about this time usually get to the rear before all is the people would no longer elect him to the office by which he accomplished these ends he began persecuting them, causing their arhome at Memphis, after several weeks visit ing, watching the arrangement of the silver Mrs. R. L. Cochran of Memohis is visi presented their ing her sister, Mrs. John R. Bond, west Main

> never to be forgotten. A STRIKING SCENE. As the number on each ticket was called the disbursing agent dropped the money in a blanket held out to receive it, and the m cipient passed out of the building. To smount paid each man, woman and child in both tribes was about \$5. Two days were required to make the payment, the lessess desiring that no one should be overlooked. A large amount of the money was paid the merchants at the agency in exchange for goods of various kinds, though many le dians refused to spend their share of the mouey, declaring they would keep it for for

CATTLE TO BE PAID AS A PORTION OF THE RENT. The second and last payment will be made next January, when half of the smount will be paid in cows and beilers. It is the inter-tion of the Indians to engage extensively in the cattle business. The cattle thus seen in-lated will be held in common, the herd being in charge of a competent white man ability, rusning upward until at the end ten years it will reach \$5000. The India Department is interested in the matter, has ing agreed to invest as much money in cattless the Indiana themselve, contingent upo

herd will be worth \$3,000,000, thus making the tribes self-supporting. It is believed that nothing can prevent the success of the undertaking.
INDIANS AS CATTLE-OWNERS.

of the agency; but as soon as possible a pasture, inclosing the Kingfisher and Clear Greek Valleys, will be fenced, giving the tribes the finest ran e in the New World. The herd will be held in common for several years, when it will be divided between the two tribes. The Indiana are were actions. two tribes. The Indians are very enth THE PLAN APPROVED.

THE LONELINESS OF DEATH [Je mourrai scul,-Pascal.] slient chariot standeth at the door, house is hushed and still from roof s heard the sound of its mysterious Yet each its presence feels,

Thy words, with some Other interchanged strike cold across us like loved eyes estran With things that are not fraught; or thin Fade like a sun-struck star. And thou, too weak and agonized to lift.
The cup to queach thy dying thirst, or shift.
Thy pillow, now without our help most rise.
Nor wait our ministries. THE enemies of M. de Lesseps claim tha

Alone, sione upon thine awful way, Do any show thee kindness? Any stay Thy heart? Or does the silent charlotee Whisper, "Be of good cheer?"

LAKEDO, TEX., July 23.—A twelve year the woods two miles from Catulla, and eigh fright and exhaustion. The mother was in a rattle snake. During the last two mon see dent on the Son-et railroad, her husban died from a blow on the head, and her so

SEAFORTH, ONT., July 23 .- During a day the inmates of Believue Hospits, seated on the balcony, were prostrated by light ning, and one was burned on the arm About haif the number were picked onscious. All were more or less affected by be shock, slih ngs, formuntely, no e w seriously injured. NEW ORLEANS, July 23 .- A Times-Demo eral special says the house at the salt mine at Avery's Island, containing 1000 penads o dynamitr, was struck by lightning ye-terday dansing a terrific explosion and much age to the buildings along the coast. itves were los. Windows in buildings

Suits Against Unicago Saloos-Hospers Chicago, July 23 .- The Citizens' League has begun a suit against a firm of promin asloor-keepers to determine the va dity he license issued by the city at \$103 apiece to July 1st, when the State law fixing cense at \$500 went into force. This firm has a large number of places distributed about the city, and the question to be lested is whether one firm can legally keep more than one dram shop.

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"Rough on Rate" clears out rate, mice, oaches, bedbugs, flies, auts, moles, chipmonks, Cuban Patriots in New York NEW YORK, July 23. - The Cuban patriots

catch the jacks."

Paristan women are reported to have quite given up the little knot of hair twisted in the name of the neck, which, to say the truth, never was in great favor with the Paristan was in great favor with the Paristan promiser, it was mrged, should be disregarded because they

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LOUISVILLE, July 23.-The Hon. W. E.

orned from Chattanooga, Tenn., where lent to investigate the defalcation of Jao. L

Hichmer, late treasurer of the order. The

feel worried about the solveney of this mag

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either with kiltings or shirred ruffles edged with narrow lace. For more dressy costumes are finied setins, brocked with wild roses, moss buds, geranium blossoms, and other floral figures, to be made up in similar fashion and worn over skirts of either black or white lace—one of each of these being a rich foundation for a dez-n different cos

tumer. A lady possessing both these need summer, unless, indeed, she has a great tast for variety and a plethoric pocketbook gratify her taste.

The New York Herald's Little Rock specis of the 17th says advices received there from Indian Territory announce that the result of the recent leasing of the surplus land in the Indian country for graning purposes is grati-Russell, of Lebanon, Ky., president of the Catholic Knights of America, selegraphs the Courier-Journal as follows: "Heve just relying, and promises to revolutionize the en-The leased land in Cherokee Nation is known as "Cherokee strip," and embraces several million acres, for which the lessees pay \$100,-000. The lease is for ten years. The Osages

and four keer, ury at the rate of \$800 daily. Prom measures will be taken to collect the defici tribution would begin. The ammense crowd of Indians who had gathered about the buildwith curious gaze, now pressed forward and presented their tickets. Men, women and children pushed and justled each other in a determined attempt to reach the table first. The flashing eyes, copper-colored faces, eager attitudes and picturesque costumes of the throng formed a picture that, once men, was

a Congressional appropriation for the pur-pies. The Indians propose to buy 800 bead f cows and heifers at a cost of \$25,000. The Department proposes to furnish an equal number, together with a number of blooded bulls. At the end of ten years, when the lishing Company, and the Clay Manu-facturing Company, lost \$25,000 each;

each, chiefly by water. Peter Smith, Wm. Wagon, John Maton, Jan McCan, Wm. Ture, Stephen Kent, Assistant Fireman McCarthy, and six other men of the hook and ladder track, were cut off by the fire and The Arapahoes and Cheyennes have already 750 head of cows and twenty-five head med imprisoned on the some floor were also rescued in a similar way. The firemen on reany 750 head of cows and twenty-five head of blooded bulls, all if which were furnished them by the Department. To these will be added 100 head of their own, and altegether they will be known as the agency berd. A manager has been chosen, and this coming week will see the undertaking inaugurated. The cattle will range on the country worth the roof were ordered away about a minu before it fell. The cause of the fire was spotaneous combustion. About 1000 person LABOUCHERE, of London Truth, smok

astic cenceraing the enterprise, declaring that it is the first step toward independence. The plan is generally approved. United States Indian-Agents Hunt and Miles com mend it highly, and Secretary Telier and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs give it emphatic indersement. Should it prove successful it will be a practical solution of the

No champing bit, no tramp of pawing feet, All dark and slient up and down the street, And yet thou may'st not keep it waiting there For one last kiss or prayer.

Thou, loved and cherished, must go forth alon None sees thee fondly to the door, not one. No head is turned to see thee go, we stay where thou art not, and pray. No panel bars thy white, resistless feet, Our walls are mist to thee; out on the stree It waits, it waits for thee, for thee alone; "Arise, let us begone!"

We know not. None may follow thee also Non-hear the sound of any departing car-Only vast silence like a strong black sea Boils on 'twixt ns and thee. CHARLES G. LELAND says that one of the bitterest curses which he heard in Egypt was hat." The Mohammedan sees in the term this article a hindrance to touching the for THERE are four generations, each well represented, in the reigning families of the German and British empires. The hittle prince born the other day to a young son of he Crown Prince is a great-grandson e

TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER, and MALARIA. From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the laman race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Diziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Bots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly

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